

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME 11.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1906.

NUMBER 25

PRIMARY ELECTION

Called For July 7 to Nominate For Circuit Clerk.

The Democratic County Committee met in Springfield last Saturday afternoon and called a primary election for July 7 to nominate a candidate for Circuit Clerk. Mr. F. M. Campbell, deceased. The following is the call:

Whereas, the members of Committee, representing the Democratic party in Washington county, Ky., and constituting for said county the party authority for said Democratic party were duly notified of a meeting, of said committee, to be held at Springfield, Ky., on May 19, 1906, for the purpose of choosing the manner and fixing the time and place for the election of a democratic nominee for the office of Circuit Court Clerk in Washington county, and whereas said committee in pursuance to said notification did meet in Springfield, Ky., on said day and adopted a resolution in words and figures as follows to wit:

Be it resolved by the Washington County Democratic Committee that on the 7th day of July, 1906, there be held a primary election of the Democrats in Washington county for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Circuit Court Clerk. Provided, however, that the candidates for said nomination shall in writing declare their candidacy to J. R. Gore, Ch., by the 22nd day of June, 1906; and in the event that only one person shall so declare himself a candidate for said nomination, then the call for the primary election is to be null and void, and the one person having so declared himself a candidate for said nomination shall be the Democratic candidate and after his nomination has been certified by the committee the Chairman and Secretary of the committee are authorized and empowered to make a certificate to that effect to the County Clerk of Washington County and the first person so notifying said County Chairman of his intention to become a candidate shall pay to the said County Chairman the sum of \$200, the cost of holding the primary election, on or before the 22nd day of June, 1906, and if there be more than one candidate the cost shall be equally divided among them. The excess collected from the first candidates entering said primary shall be returned to said candidate in proportion to the amount that he is entitled thereto. Said primary election shall be held at each voting precinct in Washington county, at which election all known Democrats who will pledge themselves to support the nominee of said primary and all known Democratic youths who will be legal voters at the November election, 1906, shall constitute the electors in said primary election and said primary election shall be conducted in the manner and form prescribed by law, and the Sheriff and one of the Judges of the election shall return the ballots, boxes and seals, tally sheets and lists in the manner fixed by law to J. R. Gore, the Chairman of the County Committee at Springfield, Ky., on the 9th day of July, 1906, and he together with the County Committee, shall on the 10 day of July, 1906, meet and canvass the returns and declare the nominee of said primary election. No persons name shall be entered as a candidate in said primary election until he has paid his proportionate part of the cost of holding said primary election in the district in which he proposes to become a candidate.

J. R. GORE, Chairman.

R. H. MULLIGAN, Sec. (proxy).

There will be one candidate for the nomination—at least that's the way the situation is sized up now—and on the 22nd of June the committee will meet and nominate Mr. Robert Noe. There are few better or more reliable clerks in the State than Bob Noe, and as this is a period in our political lives when voters are demanding of all parties competent and honest men for nominees, we do not believe the party could select a better man for the place.

Mr. Litsey's Prize Story.

Cooper Journal: The Black Cat for May opens with the \$500 prize story titled "In the Court of God," written by Mr. Edwin Carlie Litsey, of Lebanon, Ky. The story is almost perfect in form and treatment. Its hero is a monk, presumably of Gethsemane, who is discovered wearing the carved head of a beautiful woman whom he has loved

before he took the vows. One of his brother monks has informed on him and the Father Abbott at the hour of mea culpa calls him to account.

He confesses and is disciplined. He spends a year in carving a beautiful head of Christ, which is all but finished save a few touches, when the woman he has loved gains admittance to the left and hears him singing at vespers. That night, ignorant of her presence, he is meditating in the little cemetery devoted to the dead of the abbey, when he hears laughter, and, peering through the broken wall, sees his lost love. He tries to flee, but instead seizes her and holds her in his arms. Quite tragically closes the tale. This is one of the best prize stories the Black Cat has ever published.

Beckham Puts The Lid On

In Louisville and There Will Be No More Open Houses On Sunday

The Times of yesterday evening says: This afternoon Louisville is in the throes of its greatest sensation in years, caused by the announced determination on the part of Mayor Barth, after communication with Gov. Beckham, to enforce Sunday closing, beginning at once. Gov. Beckham is in the city and was in conference this afternoon at the Gall House with Mayor Barth and City Attorney Richards. To a Times representative the Governor stated that he was satisfied the Mayor, himself and the State and city officials have the power to prevent the illegal sale of liquor and enforce Sunday closing, in Louisville.

BRAVE ACT.

Of Little Girl Saves Life of Child.

Lebanon Enterprise: Through the presence of mind and bravery of Miss Eva Gray, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray, who own a boarding house on the corner of Market and Water streets, a horrible tragedy was averted yesterday about noon. Just across the railroad from the Gray home is the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church, where lived Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Cornelson, who have three bright and interesting children. One of them, Patsy, age three years, while playing with her sister yesterday at the hour named above, wandered on the railroad track just as a freight train going north was almost upon her. The child, unconscious of the impending danger, stood immovable, but fortunately Miss Gray, who was standing on the porch of her home saw the child's peril and with a spirit of heroism that should win for her a Carnegie medal, rushed out and assisted the little one off the track, just as the train passed, so close that it touched Miss Gray's dress. Rev. and Mrs. Cornelson were much wrought up, and not wishing to take any chances of a recurrence, moved in a few hours to a house on High street opposite the residence of Mr. Sam B. Bottom.

Eld Walden's Sales.

Local option speaking by W. P. Walden: Hillsboro, May 27, 3:30 p. m. Glens Creek, June 3, 3:30 p. m. Gatlin, June 10, 3:30 p. m. Maad, June 17, 3 p. m. Fair View, June 24, 3:30 p. m. Thompsonville, July 1, 3 p. m. Antioch, July 8, 3:30 p. m. Tows, July 22, 3:30 p. m. These meetings are for one and all. Come and bring someone with you.

It is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold.

How often do we hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be neglected. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the prompt cure of a cold to result in pneumonia, and has gained its popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cure of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

TEMPERANCE GATHERING

Last Sunday Afternoon Was Large and Much Interest Manifested.

Speeches Delivered by Judge I. H. Thurman and Mr. Collins Well-Received.

The temperance mass meeting at the Opera House Sunday afternoon was largely attended and much interest in the proceedings was manifested. This meeting was for the purpose of organizing an Anti-Saloon League for Washington county.

Mr. C. L. Collins, District Superintendent of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League was present and delivered an unusually strong address. His subject was "The Saloon and What to Do With It."

The opera house was filled to overflowing with representative men and women from all parts of the county, which clearly demonstrated that our citizens are thoroughly awake to the seriousness of the issue before them. Eld. Walden presided over the meeting. After an appropriate prayer by Rev. R. L. Purdom, Eld. Walden introduced the speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. Collins in a few well chosen words drew an accurate, vivid, and dark picture of the American saloon. The speaker said as Dante and Milton both failed to fully picture hell, so also it would be impossible for any one to show the saloon in all its horror. Yet by statistics and illustrations proved it to be the festering sore upon the body politic of the United States.

He then grappled the situation under the question of "What to Do With the Saloon." He introduced this part of his discussion by stating that there were three courses that might be pursued, namely, To Let it Alone, Restrict It, Suppress It. He briefly dismissed the first two courses of action as having proven their worthlessness by past failures and showed that the only sane method was to abolish the whisky traffic, and advocated that this be done through the methods of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Collins then stated that the Anti-Saloon League with its slogan of "The Saloon Must Go," had given evidence of being the most effective method of opposing the liquor traffic; by quotations which he read from the Wine and Liquor Dealers' Circular, he showed that the whisky interests throughout the United States recognized the ability of this organization and trembled at its strength. By slight victories in the past he assured the temperance people that it was worthy of their confidence and support. He then read a constitution for the proposed Washington County Anti-Saloon League which was adopted, thus forming "The Washington County Anti-Saloon League." The following officers were elected: Judge I. H. Thurman, President; Geo. W. Wharton, Vice-President; Rogers G. Secretary, and W. A. Waters, Treasurer.

The following is the constitution: Article 1.—The subject of this organization shall be the suppression of the liquor traffic in Washington county, and it shall be called the Washington County Anti-Saloon League.

Article 2.—Any person is eligible to membership who will pledge himself to use his vote and influence against the sale, legal or illegal, of intoxicating liquor in any form. Recognizing the future and welfare of our country are largely molded by her, every true woman is eligible to membership.

Article 3.—The officers of the League shall be a President, a Vice-president, and a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall continue in office for one year. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Washington County. There shall be an Advisory Board composed of twelve (12) members, appointed by the Executive Committee—one member for each precinct, who by virtue of his office, shall

GRAND RALLY

Of the A. S. of E. at Fenwick Saturday, June 9.

Fenwick, Ky., May 21.—Editor Sun:—Our Local met at 7:30, p. m., May 19, with all of the officers present except doorkeeper Will Harding. After a good hand-shake by the members of the Union, and some pleasant conversational turns, the house was called to order by President James Barker, and the business was dispatched in the usual order.

We have decided to hold a grand rally at Fenwick, Saturday, June 9, at 7:30 p. m. Hon. W. C. McChord will deliver the principle address. An effort is to be made to have Hon. H. G. Overstreet with us. Mr. Overstreet is familiar with the work of our organization in the dark tobacco district, and, if it is possible for him to be present, he will explain why dark tobacco doubled in price in two and a half years, and how it will be possible for us to bring the price up and hold it up.

Farmers, don't miss this meeting; it will be a time well spent. One of our members attended a meeting of the Marion County Local and he reports that the farmers are thoroughly organized and will hold their wheat for a fair price. Farmers of Washington county, don't you think you ought to meet the farmers of Marion county half way and hold your wheat at their price, which I am certain will be a fair one? Wake up, meet the Marion county farmer; don't sell your wheat for less than he sells his. If you do you won't be giving him a fair deal.

DEE RILEY.

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FIRST GUN

Col. Gaither Tells the Colored Brother of the Advantages of Local Option.

Harrodsburg Herald: Col. E. H. Gaither addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd of colored people at the Colored Methodist church Sunday afternoon. This was the "first gun" fired in the local option campaign, and the Colored scored some strong points in his able argument. He said to those present that one of the things that appeal to us to vote for saloons is the revenue in order to reduce our taxes, and he made the very remarkable statement that a tax was imposed on us to put into the town treasury the same amount that comes from the saloons the average for the colored property owners would be the enormous sum of 50 cents per year on each colored property owner, or a very small part of the \$5,000. He also stated that the amount that goes over the counters of the saloons from the colored people was the large sum of \$3,500 a year. Think of this from a people who need this money as no others, perhaps, under the sun. He also said that it was hard for a colored man to get justice in this country, and asserted they themselves were to blame for it, for when a moral question came up they would line up on the wrong side. Col. Gaither was frequently applauded. At the close of Col. Gaither's address the colored pastors and Prof. Garvin spoke and endorsed local option, and said they would do all in their power to rid the town of saloons. After the meeting most of those present expressed themselves as being in favor of local option, and it now looks like it will carry by a big majority.

Testimony From Local Option Towns

Danville, Ky., May 19, 1906.—Gentlemen:—In our opinion any one who thinks local option has hindered or injured business or business growth in Danville is very much mistaken. The senior member of this firm, J. H. Gentry, has been engaged actively in commercial business in Danville, both when saloons were permitted and when local option prevailed, and states that in his opinion business here under local option conditions is 100 per cent. better than when saloons were licensed, and the character of the business transacted and of business firms is also improved. He further stated that upon retiring from the grocery business eight years ago in this town he was selling at the rate of about \$30,000 a year, and that having recently re-engaged in business at the same stand the retail grocery business of his firm is at the rate of about \$60,000 a year. We are entirely satisfied with local option in Danville.

GENTRY, FARRIS & MENEFEE.

Per J. H. Gentry.

Washington, Ky., May 19.—Gentlemen:—About twenty-seven years ago a local option election was held at this place and prohibition carried the day. At that time I was, I confess, very skeptical as to the efficacy of the law to enforce, or even to aid in temperance. I have lived here the greater part of the time since, and I must acknowledge that I was wrong in my former views of the matter, for while we have had a few blind tigers in our midst during that time, drunkenness as a general habit, has so decreased that it might be said practically to have disappeared altogether.

There have been very few prosecutions for the violation of law, and the most sentiment of the community has become so strong against intemperance I believe there is not a single "blind tiger" in the town at this time. I am persuaded this sentiment, prevalent among non-Christians as well as Christians, is due to the fact that nearly as apt to drink if the procuring of liquor is illegal.

The chief value of local option from a practical point of view is in the fact that it deters the young from commencing the awful habit of intemper-

ance. When drinking whisky is not continually before the eyes and under the nose of a boy, he is not so liable to become addicted to the habit. We have over a half a dozen men of middle age, who were once apparently hopelessly under the influence of its curse; all of whom, to the surprise of the community, have entirely reformed. Some by the Keely cure, others by their own will power. But I am confident that lasting reform in none of these cases would have been possible had there been bar rooms in town openly carrying on the traffic of intoxicants. I am sure no community which has given local option a fair trial will ever permit again the sale of whisky or beer in its confines.

MARTIN MCKNIGHT.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE

Is Washington County According to Evidence Gathered During the Past Few Days.

During the past week, at the solicitation of Mr. Pendleton C. Beckley, a prominent member of the Louisville Commercial Club, and Mrs. Clarence Dalham, Hon. John W. Lewis and W. U. Claybrooke, of this place, have been gathering data to establish the fact that Abraham Lincoln was born in Washington county, Messrs. Lewis and Claybrooke claim that they have conclusive proof to establish this fact. Affidavits, together with a certified copy of the marriage certificate of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, which is a record in the Washington county Clerk's office, together with other proof have been filed with Mr. Dalham, a leading attorney of Louisville. The proof sent to Mr. Dalham by Messrs. Lewis and Claybrooke is essentially solid, and these gentlemen claim to have secured within the last few days other evidence which will establish Lincoln's birthplace in this county beyond any question of a doubt.



HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

AT
Cunningham & Duncan's
AT
Reduced Prices

Reduction in Carpets, Mattings and Wall Paper

COURIER'S BRAVERY

Saved a Large Sum of Money From Bandits In Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—Details of the hold-up by three Americans of the caravan, going to the Dolores mines, in the mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico, in which Billy Smith, in charge of the party, was wounded and three of his men killed, reached here the other day by courier, from Temosachit, where the wounded were taken, and from which point the Rurals were sent out.

The details show that it was a sensational affair. The American robbers are at large, but the Rurals, most of them trained against the Apaches years ago, are trailing them. The Mexican government has offered \$500 reward for their apprehension, either in Mexico or the United States.

The attack took place west of Pajarito pass, three hours' ride from Santo Tomas station, on the Chihuahua & Pacific railroad, below a camp which the robbers had established on the mountain above with the object of watching the movements of the bullion train from and to the mine.

The bullion train entered the trap as calculated, and when Smith, riding at the head of the column, came abreast of the last bandit, a man with face masked suddenly showed himself behind the fall, and crying: "Now, you're my meat!" fired at him from a distance of about eight feet.

The ball struck a carriage in Smith's belt, and after passing through his belt and clothing, cut a deep gash across the abdomen. Although his horse reared and bolted and he was almost doubled by the shot, Smith managed to draw his revolver and fire at the robber.

Meanwhile, the other bandits had opened fire on the escort, two of whom were killed and one shot



through the bladder, while the last three fled for safety.

Smith's best man, Francisco Torres, was not hit at first. He jumped from his horse and took to the thick brush for cover, with the intention of making a detour and reaching his chief, who was ahead of him. He died fighting. His corpse was found a short distance from the trail, his rifle clutched, and the attitude of the body showed that he was hit in the act of taking aim.

As soon as Smith was able to restrain his frightened animal he dismounted and ran back into the foothills, his intention being to cut out the money carrying the money, which he succeeded in doing after or



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN, EDITOR AND WRITER.

Before marrying the distinguished general and senator Mrs. Logan was Mary Shimmerman Cunningham of Petersburg, Mo. She was born in 1828 and educated in a convent. She was married to General Logan six years before the war. Since his death she has been editor of the Home Magazine and has contributed to magazines and newspapers. Mrs. Logan succeeded Clara Barton as president of the Red Cross society.

Changing shots with one of the robbers, who came out to meet him somewhat above the trail.

Having secured this mule, and finding that none of his men appeared to aid him, he struck out with the mule, took out the money, and started on a gallop for Comomachit, which he reached in three hours, faint and weak from loss of blood.

Traces near the trail show that one of the men followed him on foot until he was beyond reaching.

Closely following the bullion train, and endeavoring to reach it in order to travel more safely, came Mrs. Beatrice De Quintana, a widow, on route to her ranch on the Rio Verde, with her six-year-old daughter, and a single mule for escort. Her party reached the spot when the firing began.

Her mule endeavored to draw his revolver, but was shot through the right hand. He ran after Mrs. Quintana, to a cave in the ravine below, where they remained hidden all that afternoon and the following night, until the searchers discovered them, scared, but safe.

Made to Sleep with Cow.
Omaha, Neb.—William O. Garbar, of Dewitt, Ia., formerly of Morrison, Ill., has sued for divorce on the ground that his wife made him sleep with cattle, beat him and drove him from home with a revolver.

Following the English.
It is noted that English ideals of comfort are gradually altering the style of German domestic architecture.

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickle, of Miletus W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25¢ at C. J. Haydon, druggist.

GOVERNOR BECKHAM

Issues a Proclamation To Ex-Kentuckians.

Frankfort, Ky., May 11.—Governor Beckham has issued his proclamation inviting all former residents of Kentucky to return to this state for Home-Coming Week, June 13-17 next. The Louisville Commercial Club will have printed between sixty and seventy thousand copies of the proclamation, and one will be mailed to every former Kentuckian who has heretofore received an invitation for Home-Coming week.

THE PROCLAMATION.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department, Frankfort.
To all Absent Sons and Daughters of Kentucky Unto Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

As the fond parent yearns for the return of an absent child, so does your mother Commonwealth rejoice in the prospect of bringing you back, even for a visit, to your old Kentucky Home. Wherever you have wandered, into whatever lands or climes you may have gone to take up your abode, you are now by parental authority summoned back to the proud old State that gave birth to you or to your forefathers. The old dinner horn, that in days of yore told you of the approaching meal, has been taken down from the wall and there issues from its sonorous and hospitable mouth a trumpet call reaching the remotest corners of the earth, and breathing into the ear of every home-

sick Kentuckian the musical and irresistible appeal that he drop all else and forthwith begin his pilgrimage back to his native heath. A joyous welcome awaits you; feasts and festivals have been prepared to gladden your hearts; burgoo and barbecues will awaken old and delightful memories in you; music and song, in sweetest strains, will cheer and comfort you; oratory and speech in eloquent terms will recount to you the love which your State bears for you and the interest and pride she has taken in your success in other lands. As the genial sun of spring warms into life the beauties of nature, so will the kindly glances and friendly grasps of your old friends in Kentucky inspire in you, if possible, a greater and tenderer love for the State you once left. Peace and plenty shall be yours, and hardened, indeed, must be the heart that resists such invitation and parental appeal. "God's country" in June will put on her loveliest garb for you; nature will wear, as she can wear only in Kentucky, her brightest wreath of flowers and smiles, the feathered songsters will gaily join in the musical celebration; green pastures, shady woodlands, rolling hillsides and picturesque streams will in glorious and gorgeous style speak the welcome which thrills every heart. We have this great event for your coming in Louisville from June 13 to 17; thence you may radiate into all parts of the State, where equal hospitable welcomes will be given you. Now, therefore, as Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I, J. C. W. Beckham, do by these present and by the authority of the parent, which Kentucky claims over all her children, even into the third and fourth generations, command each and every former Kentuckian, whether separated from us by imaginary State lines or broad seas, to come back home; if he be at the plow, the forge, the counting room, the business office or in whatever employment,

let him for the time cease his work and return home. Men, women and children, who possess the priceless heritage of having a drop of Kentucky blood in their veins, must obey these commands and fail not to be with us during this gala period. It is not necessary to issue any commands to the people here as to the treatment of the guests, for the former are anxious beyond measure to show them that the old Kentucky home is just as good now as it ever was. Done at Frankfort this 9th day of May, 1906, and in the 114th year of the Commonwealth.

J. C. W. BECKHAM.

By the Governor:

H. V. McCHESNEY,

Secretary of State.

By

W. F. GRAYOT,

Assistant Secretary of State.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera & Diarrhea Remedy

Almost every family has need of a reliable remedy for colic or diarrhea at some time during the year.

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value.

It has received thousands of testimonials from grateful people.

It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory results.

It has often saved life before medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned.

It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

Treating Seed Grain.

Method of Applying the Solution to Kill Smut.

Clean off a space on the barn floor or sweep a clean space on the hard level ground and lay a good-sized canvas down, on which to spread out the grain. See that the place is swept clean and thoroughly sprinkled with the formalin solution before placing the seed grain.

Now spread out your seed grain and prepare the formalin solution. Use four ounces of formalin to ten gallons of water. Put the solution in a barrel or tub, thoroughly mixing it so the formalin will be well distributed. Two gallons of the solution will treat 100 pounds of grain.

This solution can be applied with the garden sprinkler. Care must be taken to thoroughly moisten the grain. Sprinkle, stir the grain up thoroughly and sprinkle again, until you feel certain every kernel is wet with the solution.

When you have completed the sprinkling process, place the grain in a conical pile and cover with horse blankets, gunny sacks, etc., to hold the gas from the formalin within the pile which kills all smut spores. After the grain has remained in a covered pile two to four hours, spread it out again where the wind can blow over it, to air and dry as rapidly as possible.

As soon as one can take the grain in the hand without the kernels sticking together, says the Farm and Home, it can be sown in the field. Since the treatment swells the kernels it hastens germination and should be done in the spring just before seeding time. Set the seeders accordingly.

The Sun and the Louisville Daily Herald, both papers one year.

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WOOL, WOOL.

I will want your wool this season and of course I will have the price. Now is the time to sell.

Hauling

I have bought the transfer business of Mr. Allen, and will continue the business. When you have any hauling to do telephone me.

FAIR TREATMENT. HONEST DEALINGS. JONES' MOTTO. I ALWAYS DO WHAT I SAY I'LL DO.

M. H. JONES.

Building a Hog House.

Experience Teaches that It Does Not Pay to Build Cheaply

For years, writes Waldo F. Brown, of Butler county, O., I built cheap houses and put in plank floors and they were never satisfactory and always harbored rats. I went to work and first laid in my floor of the best grade of Portland cement digging down at the outer edge a little deeper than for the main floor as this made a perfectly firm foundation for the building. I had always had trouble with foundations and determined I would remedy this difficulty.

My building is two stories high as I needed storage for grain, besides it could be put up with little added expense as but one roof was needed for it whether one or two stories high.

The posts of the house are 16 inches—three at the front and three



IMPROVED HOG HOUSE.

at the back. Each story is high enough so a man can stand erect in it, the upper part being over seven feet at the front and five feet in the rear. The floor joists for the upper floor are placed crosswise and are 2x10 inches, and thoroughly bridged in order to give strength for the heavy weight that we sometimes put upon it. The house is made eight by 22 feet inside and an outer floor of the same size is conducted in the rear. This outside floor is a foot lower than the floor of the house. When we clean the inside floor the manure is thrown outside and quite a number of loads may be stored here by having the floor lower.

As there is danger of small pigs or heavy sows being injured in passing from the house to this outer floor it is well to put a secure bridge with an easy slope for them to pass over. It is not necessary to explain why this outer floor is of so much importance

for it will be seen at a glance that this gives a place for healthy exercise, and by having a cement floor, no manure is lost by seepage and the manure can be thoroughly worked over and put in fine condition before being applied to the land. This bridge should be made of cement as it is difficult to put in boards where you cannot nail them tight. As there would be danger of slipping we press a broomhandle half its depth into the soft cement so as to make grooves and avoid danger.

This house is large enough to fatten 30 pigs in it if they are marketed when reaching the weight of about 200 pounds. Of course, if large hogs are to be fattened it would not accommodate so many. We arrange to divide the house into four rooms so as to keep the sows and young pigs separate while the pigs are small. The partitions are movable and are put in and taken out at will. To do this strong slats are nailed at each end up and down, one and one-fourth inches apart so that the partition boards can be dropped in without danger of their slipping. We do not nail them in but a hole should be bored at the top of the upper board and a strong pin put in (or bolt) to keep the sows from lifting the partitions and throwing them down. Racks should be made on which to store the boards when not in use.

At one end of the house we make a door 2 1/2 feet wide and high enough so a man can walk through it erect, by using a movable chute it is a very easy matter to load the hogs when they are sold. We make the rear doors but three feet high which is sufficient to throw out the manure easily.

The importance of thorough ventilation is great and this is furnished by windows with hinged doors so that they may be closed during stormy weather. In the south end a glass window is put in to give light and sunshine. The house is built on the east side of the driveway so as to be convenient for loading or unloading grain. Just across the driveway is a large cistern and this saves many steps in caring for the hogs.

The trough is made to extend the full length of the house. As I have always had trouble with rats when the trough is placed in front of the pen, I placed it under the lower nail tie which was just high enough to admit it. It projects four inches outside of the pen. In this way the slop can be placed in at any point and does away with spouts. A hinged lid covers it to keep out rain and snow.

The cost of the house was just \$100, and if I had built but one story it would be several dollars less. The cement for both floors cost about \$20, and as cement is now cheaper they could be put in for less money. I have

used the house for a number of years and if another one were needed I would build it on the same general plan. The cut herewith will give a good idea of the style of building.—Fraser Farmer.

Former Washington Countians

Who Will Be Here During Home-Coming Week.

The plan for Home Coming Week in Louisville, June 13-17, are practically complete, and any one at all familiar with them will agree that they point to the largest gathering in the history of the South. The very lowest estimate, based upon acceptance cards and letters on file at the headquarters of the Louisville Commercial Club, point to an attendance of over 55,000 ex-Kentuckians. Only a small portion of this number indicated on their acceptance card the county of their birth.

Below will be found a list of former residents of this county, who have accepted the Home Coming invitation. This list by no means represents the attendance of those who went from this county. Practically every one accepting the invitation has stated that he or she will be accompanied by from two to five others.

The Home Coming Association at Louisville informs us that Washington county will, according to its estimates, be represented by 510 former citizens of this county during the big June event.

As the railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip from Louisville to all points in Kentucky, tickets going on sale June 18th, it is expected that all former citizens of our county who visit Louisville will come to their old homes as soon as they have partaken fully of Louisville's hospitality.

Jas. Minarta, 404 N. Ball St., Webb City, Mo.
J. C. James, 709 N. 12th St., Waco, Texas.
Amy H. Rinehart, 876 Adeline St., Oakland, Cal.

N. Montgomery, Box 365, Norborne, Mo.
Jno. D. Montgomery, 4809 Cass, Omaha, Neb.

T. H. Carrico, Sanger, Texas.
A. S. Mayes, 2634 Fulton St., Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. R. L. McAllister, Safford, Ariz.
Mrs. E. M. Hightowers, Brundidge, Ala.

C. E. Ralley, Grand Junction, Colo.
Jas. Brazee, 210 Altman Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Emmet F. McElroy, 406 Nelson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Hugh L. McElroy, 406 Nelson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Cordia Foster, Windsor, Mo.
Elmer Foster, Windsor, Mo.
C. F. Powell, Agency, Mo.

S. H. Gregory, Alton, Ill.
Lee McElroy, 11 E. Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Round Rock, Texas.
Hunter A. Craycroft, Dallas, Texas.

C. T. Blanford, Lafollette, Tenn.
Wm. A. Taylor, Moore, Okla.

Sherman Hendon, Winslow, Ind.
W. S. Wilson, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Calista Sharrard, Pawnee, Okla.
Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, 219 N. Spring St., Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. C. H. Vawter, R. F. D. Southport, Ind.
A. J. Vance, 427 Lafayette, St., Jackson, Tenn.

J. P. Silke, R. R. 1, Ramsey, Ill.
Miss A. L. Rayburn, 876 Adeline, St., Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. N. J. Dodson, 304 Russell, St., E. Nashville, Tenn.
Stephen E. Browne, 301 O. E. 26th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Chas. S. Montgomery, 1606 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
W. P. Peter, 277 Royal St., Dallas, Texas.

Linhann Beadle, Arvin P. O. Texas.
C. E. Craycroft, 124 N. Travis St., Sherman, Texas.

Col. Mark I. McDonald, 1015 McDonald Ave., Santa Rosa, Cal.
Phillip Burns and wife, R. R. 8, Algiers, Ind.

J. W. Wheatley, 3209 N. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Sidney Hedgen, Henryville, Ind.

W. D. Coy, Grant county, National Home, Ind.
W. R. Elgin, Corinth, Miss.

N. L. Mitchell, R. R. 6, Leavenworth, Kas.
Mrs. Kate Skaggs, Nelson, I. T.

Miss K. Shea, 516 Stephenson St., Pullman, Ill.
Mrs. R. Bilney, 2806 116th St., Chicago, Ill.

go Ill.
Jno. G. Isham, Lansing, Kas.
H. D. McElroy, 810 Madison, Kansas City, Mo.

R. P. Montgomery, Deepwater, Miss.
Mrs. Lucy Dearing, Barnard, Mo.
E. B. Peter, Denton, Tex.

MT. ZION.

After several week's absence we again ask space for our gossip in the news columns of The Sun.

Mrs. C. M. Williams spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Dawson, near Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell, of Ash's Creek, visited at the Russell house last Saturday.

Miss Lydia Williams returned home last week from a trip to Louisville.

Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Midway, was the guest of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Claudia Neale is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Nat Bricken, of Maud, this week.

Miss Nora Bonta closed a very successful term of school here last Friday.

Rheumatism.

Why suffer from this painful malady when one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm gives relief? Hundreds of grateful people testify to the magical power of this remedy over rheumatism. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

The Kurfrees Paint

EVERY GALLON GUARANTEED

You can see the guarantee right on the can. Thousands of gallons of the paint have been sold in this community with perfect satisfaction. I have the largest stock of paint in the county.

If you want to paint your house I will deliver the paint right in Springfield or anywhere else for less money than others sell for. Let me figure on your paint bill. Drop me a postal, I will save you money.

Don't forget that the KURFEES PAINT stands for high quality and is the only brand hardied in the county backed up with such a Guarantee.

T. C. TATUM

VALLEY HILL,

KENTUCKY.

WANTED

To know if there is anybody who does not know that the **SPRINGFIELD LUMBER CO.** carries a complete line of everything you need when you do any new building or repairing. For instance

Cement of all Kinds
Roofing of all Kinds
Brick and Lime
Fly Screens and Screenings
Windows, Doors and Frames
Rough and Finished Lumber



Anything in the building line in is our stock.

Springfield Lumber Co.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Wednesday, May 9, 1906.



ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION. -- ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months......50
Three Months......25

In writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you want it sent.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS
HON. BEN JONSON, OF BARDSTOWN,
NELSON COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT NOE

As a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WHO WINS?

Connecticut Citizen: The question with which we begin may well be asked in regard to the result of allowing saloons to run in a town. Who wins because of it?

Is it the farmer? Just try to imagine the furrows being turned a little straighter, the seeds planted a little more carefully, the grass more thoroughly cured into hay, the horses better curried, the cows more kindly treated, the young stock made more gentle, because the hired man was drunk the night before.

Study on it and see if you can get to expect better fences, fewer brush hedges, tastier lawns and home surroundings, painted buildings, a new wind mill, a silo and a corn crib because the owner of the farm spends his evenings and his money loafing around a saloon. Who stables his cattle in the road, shelters his mowing machine under the big maple tree in the front yard, lets his chimney top fall off and his roof leak? The dealer or the drunkard?

How about the grocer? Does he win? How many men do you know who after a visit to the bar room go in and buy an extra supply of oranges and sardines, of candy and ginger snaps, of pancakes and peanuts, of canned salmon or cream cheese? Haven't

you an idea that these and a thousand other things are left out of the bill of fare of the drunkard's family, when he might have them as well as not if he would skip his regular visit to the grog shop? If that is the case it isn't the groceryman who wins is it?

Maybe the dry goods store or the clothing man is the winner. Just watch the fellows who are regular customers at the gin mill and see if they always wear the latest fashion in clothes and are sure to have a new suit at each change of the season and then look up their boys and girls and see if they show the marks of extra good customers in the kind of clothing and hats and shoes which they wear.

It is worth while to think this over for you want to answer our question wisely of course.

Possibly the manufacturer gets the best of the trade. Does his machinery do better work, his forge show larger results, his loom turn out finer goods, his reputation increase and his profits loom up, because he has workmen with befuddled brains, shift, bloodshot eyes, shaky nervous fingers and ugly dispositions?

But those things are the direct result of the nightly spree, and somebody must win out.

How about the neighborhood? Is it safer; cleaner, quieter, more attractive? If not then it is not the gainer.

Who wins? The saloon keeper who rakes in the dollars which ought to go for food and clothing, and comfort, and quiet homes, and well kept children and happy wives. Oh! yes he wins of course.

And every drink he sells and every dime he counts at night brings some poor fellow down nearer to the point where in the eternal struggle of right against wrong, of heaven against hell, the man in him loses and the devil wins until the unequal fight is over and the angels weep while the pit wins another victim.

The Louisville home-coming committee guarantees to all Kentuckians, who have been rolling around over other parts of the globe for the past quarter of a century, that they will find things "just the same" as they were in the days of old. But the Louisville home-coming committee doesn't give a bond to this effect. About the only things that can be guaranteed to be "positively and precisely the same articles" that we had twenty-five years ago, are the blue skies, Kentucky hospitality and the old-fashioned clover blooms. The changes have been many! Even "the lillies, the roses, and the green, grassy laps of the meadows" have wrought their changes. By the trained gardener the vegetable

kingdoms have been made to bloom a different hue; the babbling brooks through the valleys have changed their courses, and a railroad bridge spans the Old Swimming Hole; the Everlasting Hills have given up the giant oak and the trickling waters have cut deep furrows through our mountains. But, praise God, the true Kentuckian is still with us by the thousands and he will greet the home-comer with the same warm hand-shake—the same good grip that he knew a quarter of a century ago. The hills of Kentucky may change under the ravages of time, the flowers may bloom a different hue, the streams may cut through different valleys, but the true Kentuckian is as "set" in his ways as is the north star, and he'll hug when you come home. So, what's the difference if the other changes are many.

SALOONS MAY BE BARRED OUT

In Constructing the New City on San Francisco's Ruins.

San Francisco, May 11.—That the authorities here have no intention of loosening the reins which have held the liquor dealers in check since the city suffered its great disaster was made plain to-day by an emphatic declaration from Mayor Schmitt that all drinking places will be closed for an indefinite period. He attributed the remarkable absence of crime and the exceptional order which has prevailed since the conflagration to the fact that the edict against the selling of liquor had been rigidly enforced.

The stand of the Mayor was emphasized when the Board of Police Commissioners met and unanimously indorsed a suggestion made by the Mayor that all saloon licenses be revoked.

The Commissioners were a unit that the future welfare of the city would be enhanced by fewer drinking places. A number of saloon proprietors have in course of construction temporary buildings. To these the Commissioners issued a warning, advising them that the number of saloon licenses to be issued in the future would be greatly curtailed, and that it was unwise for them to incur any expense in the way of temporary building operations.

In San Mateo, just over the county line, the supervisors recently allowed the saloon men to open. The result was disastrous. Thousands of men and women flocked there and indulged in drunken orgies, and the nearest approach to riotous conditions that has existed since the great catastrophe followed. Chief of Police Dinan appealed to Sheriff Mansfield, of San Mateo County, to close all grog shops within his jurisdiction, and to-day the Sheriff said that he would do so even if it becomes necessary for him to go to the militia for aid.

The Need For Clean Men.

If one were to go to the President of the United States and ask him to name the country's greatest need he would reply in his quick conclusionary way, "Clean men." He knows smart men there are by the thousands; rich men abound more than in any other age of the world; able men are found in every State and township, but even from a population of eighty millions the chief executive has difficulty in finding the man of exceptional character for a post which requires a square and flawless morality. It is to his credit that he misses no opportunity to preach clean manhood. But neither Presidents nor preachers nor teachers can do the work of fathers except in their own families. We do not mean to underestimate the marvelous influence of the mother. In most lands men who reach success give their mothers the credit. "All that I

am I owe to my mother," said Lincoln. "It was you who taught me to write so. You really did, dear mother," said the crabbled Carlyle. We get our moral qualities from our mothers, our mental from our fathers, says the physiologists, and as we look back we find this maternal affection the loveliest thing on earth. But isn't there a conviction down deep in our souls that we should have done much better if our fathers had taken time and trouble to share our confidences in the years that counted most?—From THE DELINEATOR for June.

Col. Geo. W. Bain

The people of Springfield had the pleasure of hearing Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Lexington, one of the country's foremost lecturers, last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The lecture Wednesday night was styled "Searchlights of the Twentieth Century," and was the last of the series of lectures which have been given this season by Messrs. Colvin and Campbell.

Col. Bain has a national reputation as a speaker and deservedly so. He is a speaker of the old school, eloquent, earnest and with a ready vocabulary, without being florid or bombastic. His delivery, his graceful, his language or note, his anecdotes those of the true raconteur.

In his first lecture he treated of the problems to-day confronting the United States, namely, the negro question, the

Special Attractions

IN ALL KINDS OF

Summer Goods

AT THE "BIG STORE"



Beautiful Flowered and Plain Organ-dies, Dainty Swisses, French Lawns, Batistes and all over laces, India Linens in all grades. New stock Val Laces. Just received large showing of Fans, White Parasols, Belts, Side and Back Combs, Lace Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves, Ribbons, Etc.

Special Prices on CORSETS



Special Prices on Ladies' Muslin Underwear, ready-made Silk and Lawn Waists, Wrappers, Kimonos and Dressing Sacques. Ladies' Stylish Summer Shoes, at attractive prices. See the special value India Linens at 10 cents yard; this India Linen is worth 25 per cent. more than we ask. Ladies Summer Knit Under Vests 9 cents each; this is an extra good one for the price.

All Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Wall Paper at Reduced Prices.

WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND BOYS SUITS. Let us SHOW YOU

ROBERTSON BROS.

The Daily Herald

AND

The Sun

ONE YEAR

\$2.00

5 and 10 Cent Sale

One Week Only

Opens Saturday, May 26, closes Friday, June 1.

Some of the 5c goods are worth 10c to 15c; Some of the 10c goods are worth 15c to 25c.

The line will consist of Tinware, Enamelware, Queensware and Glassware, and a variety of other goods. 120 pieces brilliant Glassware, worth 10c to 25c, any piece for 10 cents.

This includes large Berry Bowls, Large Water Pitchers, Butter Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Etc. Hair and Cloth Brushes, Mirrors, Scissors, Enamel Pudding and Wash Pans, etc., at 10c.

Other lines of goods ready for your inspection will be Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Berry Sets Water Sets, 44 Pieces Table Sets.

Fish Saturday.

Cash and Produce.

Remember the Date

The Enterprise Store
TEXAS, - - KENTUCKY.

Rare Treat!

"AUNT SALLY" is an old fashion loaf of that rich, brown, delicious Salt Rising that we remember so well when we were children. The kind that one piece called for another and still our craving appetites seemed hardly gratified.

It's really good; try it. Buy none except the "Aunt Sallie" if you want the genuine. Sold in Springfield exclusively by

McELROY BROS.

Linen Skirts

At Mrs. Williams' from \$1.50 up. See them.
Reduction in prices of Ready-to-Wears and
Trimmed Hats.

...MRS. WILLIAMS...

Local News Notes.

FOR SALE.—A nice lot of 2 year old
rose bushes, sweet potatoes and toma-
to plants. E. A. Cox.

A meeting of the American Society
of Equity at Fennick school house Sat-
urday, June 9, at 3 o'clock p. m. W.
C. McChord will deliver an address.

Important Notice.—Are your chickens
sick? R 4-11-44 not only keeps them
healthy but makes them lay, ask
your druggist for it. Price 30 cents at
all drug stores.

The Orphean Musical Club will ap-
pear at the Opera House some time
during the week of June 4. This attraction
is high-class, and the management
is lucky in securing it.

NOTICE.—All persons holding claims
against the estate of Sam Mason, de-
ceased, will present same properly
proven up as by law required to the
undersigned at his office in Springfield,
Ky., on or before May 20, 1906.

W. D. CLAYBROOK,
Executor of Sam Mason, deceased
This April 25th 1906.

STRAY SHEEP.—Over four weeks
ago 12 or 13 old ewes and 17 lambs
strayed from my place. Old sheep
were painted on right hip with red
paint. I will give a liberal reward for
information. J. M. RUSSELL,
Stewart, Ky.

NOTICE, CHICKEN RAISERS.—R 4-11-
44 is sold under a positive guarantee by
your local druggist to cure Roupie,
Cholera and Limberneck or your money
will be refunded.

BIDS WANTED.—We are now ready to
receive bids for building turnpike from
the Springfield and Perryville pike to
Marion county line—about 23 miles.
Persons desiring to make bids will cor-
respond with J. W. Gordon, Springfield,
Ky., Route 4, or Clarence Christie,
Lebanon, Ky.

LOST.—While on my way to Spring-
field last Friday morning I lost a rag
carpet of forty-two yards between R.
P. Blandford's and Hilary Osborn's
blacksmith shop, on Loretto and St.
Rose's turnpike. Finder will notify
undersigned and, if a reward is dem-
anded, will be given.
Route 2. Mrs. R. P. BLANFORD.

NOTICE.—The undersigned, as execu-
tor of Sam Mason, deceased, will on
Monday, May 28, 1906, at 2:30 p. m., at
the Court House door in Springfield,
Ky., sell a house and lot on the Spring-
field and Perryville road, about one
mile South East of Springfield, Ky., to
the highest and best bidder. One third
cash balance two notes secured by lien
on said property due in 6 and 12 months.
Possession can be given the purchaser
on day of sale.

W. D. CLAYBROOK,
Executor of Sam Mason, deceased.
This April 25 1906.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.—Miss Liz-
zie Mae Gregory, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Gregory, of Pleasant Grove
neighborhood, will be married June 20
to Mr. Carlisle Clelland, of Middle-
boro. Miss Gregory is one of the coun-
ty's prettiest and most accomplished
young women, and has a large circle of
friends who extend sincere wishes for
her happiness. Mr. Clelland is connect-
ed with a Bank at Middleboro, and is
one of the town's promising business men.

Of Interest to Taxpayers.

The following sections are taken
from article Eight of the new revenue
law and are very important to tax-
payers.

Section 20. "All State, county and
district taxes, except as otherwise ex-
pressly provided, shall be due and pay-
able on and after the assessment, and
all taxpayers whose taxes are not paid
on the first day of November after the
same are due shall be deemed delin-
quent and such taxes shall bear inter-
est at the rate of six per cent. per
annum from the first day of November
after they are due until paid; and any
person or persons failing to pay taxes
due on the first day of November in the
year following the assessment of such
tax, shall pay a penalty of six percent-
um additional on the taxes due and un-
paid. The Sheriff or collector whose
duty it is to collect such taxes, shall
collect the interest and penalty and ac-
count for the same in the same way in
which they are required to collect and
account for the taxes.

Section 21. "Within fifteen days
after any taxpayer becomes delinquent
as provided in the preceding section,
the Sheriff or the collector of the
county where the property is liable,
shall make and certify to the County
Clerk a list of such delinquents, the
property assessed and the amount of
tax, penalty and interest due the State,
county or district and the date when
interest begins, which he is authorized
to collect, which list shall be by the
Clerk filed in his office and recorded in
a book kept for that purpose, and so
arranged with appropriate columns in
which to record the facts certified by
the Sheriff and for recording the date
for issuing the tax warrant and the
name of the county to which issued and
the substance of the Sheriff's returns
thereon.

Section 22. "The County Clerk in
whose office the list is recorded, shall
within ten days after this list is filed
issue a tax warrant against each delin-
quent in the name of the Common-
wealth of Kentucky. The tax warrant
shall be directed to the Sheriff or the
collector of the county in which the
list is recorded, commanding him to
collect of the delinquent tax, interest,
penalty and costs and if not paid on
demand, to distrain and sell the estate
owned by him at the time assessment
was made, notwithstanding the exist-
ence of any lien upon the same, or a
sufficient amount thereon to satisfy the
tax, interest, penalty and costs of the
tax warrant."

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 Year.

NOTICE.

Tax-payers will take notice that all
city taxes are now due and payable to
the city Treasurer. Under the present
mode of collecting taxes due the city
the tax collector will not call upon you
and solicit payment as heretofore, but
it is the duty of each individual tax-
payer to settle with the City Treasurer,
Mr. L. B. Cain, at the First National
Bank. After July 1st a penalty of 2
per cent. will be added to all taxes un-
paid at that time, and after September
1st and November 1st each, additional
penalties of 2 per cent. will be added
and tax warrants will issue for sum-
mary collection.

License taxes are now past due, and
it would be well for all persons who
are conducting any business for which
a license tax is imposed to bear in
mind that if they have not secured such
license during the year 1906, they are
liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor
more than \$25, and each day such busi-
ness is continued without license con-
stitutes a separate offense.

DOG TAX.—It is the duty of all per-
sons having a dog to take out license
therefor, and it is unlawful for a dog
to be permitted to run at large without
having on its neck a collar with which
should be attached the check issued
with the license, and the penalty for
failure to do so is not only that the dog
shall be impounded, but also that the
owner or keeper thereof is liable to a
fine.

Copies of the City Ordinances can be
secured from the office of The Spring-
field Sun free of charge. Ignorance of
a law is no excuse, and will not be a
good defense to an action against per-
sons who have rendered themselves
liable by failing to comply with the law.
Heretofore the city authorities had not
deemed it proper to have the laws
strictly enforced until the people could
have an opportunity to know of them,
but notice is hereby given that here-
after the laws must be rigidly enforced.
JOHN W. LEWIS, Mayor.
Attest: C. M. McCHORD, City Clerk.

SYCAMORE VALLEY.

Mrs. Lizzie Crow was at Hillsboro
one day last week teaching music.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Bishop visited
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather from Friday
until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of
Fairview, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Keeling several days last week.

Mrs. W. C. Cammack and little
daughter, Icie T., of Sparrow, visited
the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. D. Suther-
land, Sunday and Monday.

Medames Lucinda McElroy and D.
W. Crow and little daughter, Mary
Ellie, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Suther-
land spent last Saturday with Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Sutherland.

The seventeen year locusts have ap-
peared in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIlvroy and
two sons, Billie and Ruby, and Mr.
and Mrs. Allen Sutton and little daugh-
ter, Mildred, were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Billy Sutton, of Brooksville,
Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Sarah Shields, of Hillsboro,
spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. J.
D. Sutherland.

Several from here attended the tem-
perance speaking at Williamsburg Sat-
urday evening.

Misses Hallie Stutles, Mattie Roberts
and Pearl Pabner, Messrs. George
Dean, Ballard and Op Stutles spent
last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Baker.

Mrs. Allen Sutton and Misses Hallie
Stutles and Irene Sutton, spent one day
last week with Mrs. Dick Showmaker.

FINE CLOTHING



Grady & McIntire's

Stock of Summer Cloth-
ing pleases the man
who wants to be Sty-
lish and Comfortably
Dressed.

The Saturday Shipments Of Hats

At the Knott Co.'s will be of interest to you. Come
and examine them.

Trimmed Hats and Ready-to-Wears for Women
and Children at greatly reduced prices.

We have a few baby caps which will be closed
out at very low prices.

THE - KNOTT - CO.
OVER PEOPLES BANK.

Personal Notes.

Visitors in and Out of Town.—A
Round Up of the Week's
Personal News.

—Mr. James Bunell, of Lebanon, was
here Tuesday.

—Mr. Andrew Cunningham is visiting
friends in Cynthia.

—Miss Jennie Greene spent Thursday
at Nazareth.

—Mrs. Leo Haydon and son, are
spending this week with Mr. Ben Hay-
don, near town.

—Mr. Jas. Clements is in Louisville
on business.

—Mr. Charles Haydon is in Bard-
town to-day.

—Mrs. John W. Lewis is in Louis-
ville visiting her daughter.

—Hon. C. C. McChord is in Ashland
on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simms spent
one day in Louisville this week.

—Miss Lula Merritt, of Williamsburg,
was here Monday shopping.

—Mrs. Sallie Simms spent several
days in Lebanon last week.

—Miss Bettie Deboe, of Louisville,
is visiting her parents near town.

—Mr. T. S. Maves was in Bardtown
last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wells were
in Bloomfield Sunday.

—Mr. Dudley Tapp was in Bloomfield
last week.

—Miss Ida Colvin, attending
school here, has returned to her home
in Bardtown.

—Mr. Ben F. Simms was in Bard-
town last week.

—Mr. M. H. Jones spent several days
in Louisville last week on business.

—Miss Mattie Robertson has returned
home after a visit to friends in Louis-
ville.

—Mrs. James Haydon has returned
to her home in Bardtown, after a
visit to her daughter, Mrs. Leo Haydon.

—Miss Sadie Mays has returned home
after a visit to Miss May Bodine, of
Bloomfield.

—Miss Ida McClure has returned to
her home in High Grove, after attend-
ing the High School at this place.

—Miss Sdrah Simms has returned
home from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. R.
H. Edelen, of Bardtown.

—Mrs. Booker Sansbury, of Louis-
ville, is the guest of relatives at this
place.

—Mr. Frank Peters, of Lebanon, at-
tended the lecture here Wednesday
night.

—Hon. C. C. McChord and Mr. G. H.
Boone have returned home after a busi-
ness trip to Eminence.

—Miss Susie Pope, who has been
attending school at Lexington, has
returned home.

—Miss Margaret Leachman has re-
turned home from Louisville, where
she has been visiting friends.

—Miss Sue Ray, of Lebanon, was
here one day last week.

—Miss Sue Irvin, of Lebanon, is the
guest of her sister, Miss Bettie, of this
place.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boone, who
spent the past winter and spring in
Frankfort, have returned to Springfield,
where they will remain during the sum-
mer. Mr. Boone is official stenographer
for the Kentucky Railroad Commis-
sioner.

—Mr. Harry O'Nan, who has been
in Louisville for several weeks, spent
Saturday and Sunday with his parents
at this place.

—Messrs. Robert and John Wigginton
and Master Belwood, of Spencer
county, visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary
J. Waters, this week.

Made Happy for Life.

Great happiness came into the home
of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at
St. Albans, W. Va., when his little
daughter was restored from the dread-
ful complaint he names. He says: "My
little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance,
which yielded to no treatment but grew
steadily worse until as a last resort we
tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to
say, three bottles effected a complete
cure." "Quick, sure cure for nervous com-
plaints, general debility, female weak-
nesses, impoverished blood and malaria.
Guaranteed by C. J. Haydon's drug
store. Price 50c.

SPARROW.

We are having some very dry weather
at present. A good rain is badly needed.

Mules seem to be in demand as buyers
are scarce numerous. Thos. Brown, of
Mercer county, bought of E. H. Case
one mule colt for \$86, also from Ben
Long one mule colt for \$75. Several
have refused \$75 for their colts.

Capt. J. L. Downs, of Bloomfield,
was here one day last week.

W. H. Moore was in Louisville last
Wednesday and Thursday buying goods.

T. D. Pulliam, the well known shoe
drummer of Lexington, made a busi-
ness trip here last week.

James Franklin got his fine horse,
Lamar, kicked and badly crippled one
day last week.

Mrs. Catherine Waggoner set a hen
on eighteen eggs and hatched nineteen
chickens.

Mrs. Allie Barnett has returned from
Louisville, where she was called by the
illness of her daughter, Mrs. Wilkes
Morgan, who is reported better at present.

On last Sunday Mr. Charlie White
and Miss Lucie Conway drove to the
residence of Rev. J. M. Johnson, at
Stewart, and were quietly married.

W. L. Dennis and family, of Bloom-
field, spent Saturday night and Sunday
with Walter Keeling and wife.

Mrs. John Hyatt, of Lawrenceburg,
spent several days last week with her
mother, Mrs. Elvabeth Tinsley.

Mrs. W. H. Black and daughter, Miss
Opha, and John Trent and wife, spent
last Thursday with W. R. Moore.

There will be a decoration at Fair
mount cemetery, Saturday, June 2nd,
beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Following
is the program of Service:

1 o'clock, song service.

1:15 o'clock, Scripture reading and
prayer, Rev. J. A. Simms.

1:30 o'clock, Why should we decorate
the graves of the dead? Rev. H. P.
Hatchett.

2 o'clock, Christian duty, Rev. Harri-
son.

2:30 o'clock, Christian needs and how
to supply them, Rev. C. C. Allen.

3 o'clock, Missionary work and where
most needed, Rev. J. A. Simms.

3:30 o'clock, Why should all Chris-
tians engage in missionary work, Rev.
J. M. Johnson.

4 o'clock, Business talks.

4:30 o'clock, Dismissal.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Not if as Rich as Rockefeller.

If you had all the 'w's'
feller, the Standard 'c'
could not buy a f

lawful complaint!

Colic, Cholera

The most

prescrip-

and a'

Ev.

Sold

Blue G.

BRICKEN BROS. CO., LEBANON, KY.

There's a sparkling brimming glass full of satisfaction and appreciation in every bot-
tle we put up. Backed by years of experience, success and merit. PURITY and
QUALITY are reflected in every sparkling drop. If you would like to feel the sweet
refreshing, delicious, cooling sensation of craving thirst satisfied DRINK

"Our Drinks are Better than Others."

Sozo-Kola

REFRESHING! DELICIOUS!

"SOZO-KOLA" is a Kola and Cocoa drink, made with pure
granulated sugar, has the real flavor and come back to it. It is
not adulterated like most similar drinks. We don't have to cut
our quality in order to come even. We buy our sirup at half
the price the other fellow pays for his.

"Our Drinks are Better than Others."

ROYAL Root Beer

SPARKLING! NON-INTOXICATING!

A fine drink. Made from Roots and Herbs, Healthy and Satis-
fying. Made with pure granulated sugar sirup. The equal of
any Root Beer on the market and better than many. QUAL-
ITY, not QUANTITY, our motto. Our name on the bottle is
your guarantee.

Carbonated in Bottles 5c.

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Sold Everywhere.

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QUA-
LITY

PUR-
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"Our Drinks are Better than Others."

Red Rock

NO DOPE. NO ALCOHOL.

As a delicious beverage to drink at home, nothing excels RED
ROCK GINGER ALE. It has the unbounded confidence of the
best PHYSICIANS, a fact which establishes its merit beyond
question and is widely prescribed as a home drink for people
suffering from indigestion and dyspepsia. A drink for women
and children.

"Our Drinks are Better than Others."

Doapade

INVIGORATING! SATISFYING!

A COCA DRINK with that SOMETHING SOURISH added
that PLEASES everyone. Has a MOREISH TASTE and FLA-
VOR, has some of the COMEBACK IN IT, TOO. It's new,
made right, drinks good and leaves a good taste in your
mouth. Try one.

Beverly of Graustark

By
**GEORGE BARR
MCLUTCHEON.**
Author of "Graustark"

Copyright, 1904, by H. B. Hall,
New York and London

"Now, how do you feel?" cried the flushed American girl, pausing in the door to point an impressive finger at the princess, who was lying back in a large chair, the picture of distress and annoyance.

"I shall never be able to look that man in the face again," came dolefully from Yette's humbled lips. Dagmar was all smiles and in the fittest of humors. She was the kind of culprit who loves the punishment because of the crime.

"Wasn't it ridiculous, and wasn't it just too lovely?" she cried.

"It was extremely theatrical," agreed Beverly, seating herself on the arm of Yette's chair and throwing a warm arm around her neck. "Have you all heard about it?" she demanded naively, turning to the others, who unquestionably had heard a jumbled account of the performance.

"You got just what you deserved," said Lorry, who was immensely amused.

"I wonder what your august vanguard thinks of his princess and her ladies in hiding?" said Harry Anguish. The Count and Countess Halford were smiling in spite of the assault upon the dignity of the court.

"I'd give anything to know what he really thinks," said the real princess. "Oh, Beverly, wasn't it awful! And how he marched us out of that room!" "I thought it was strange," said Beverly, her eyes glowing. "Wasn't it splendid! And isn't he good looking?"

"He is good looking, I imagine. But I am no judge, dear. It was utterly impossible for me to look at his face," lamented the princess.

"What are you going to do with us?" asked Dagmar penitently.

"You are to spend the remainder of your life in a dungeon, with Baldos as guard," decided Miss Calhoun. "Beverly, dear, that man is no ordinary person," said the princess quite positively.

"Of course he isn't. He's a tall, dark mystery."

"I observed him as he crossed the terrace this morning," said Lorry. "He's a striking sort of chap, and his belt and head he's not what he claims to be."

"He claims to be a fugitive, you must remember," said Beverly in his defense.

"I mean that he is no common malefactor, or whatever it may be. Who and what do you suppose he is? I confess that I'm interested in the fellow, and he looks as though one might like him without half trying. Why haven't you dug up his past history, Beverly? You are so keen about him."

"He positively refuses to let me die," explained Beverly. "I tried, you know, but he—well, he squelched me."

"Well, after all is said and done, he caught us people today, and I am filled with shame," said the princess. "It doesn't matter who he is, he must certainly have a most unflattering opinion as to what we are."

"And he is sure to know us sooner or later," said the young countess, monotonously serious.

"Oh, if it ever comes to that I shall be in a splendid position to explain it all to him," said Beverly. "Don't you see, I'll have to do a lot of explaining myself!"

"Baron Dangloss!" announced the guard of the upper hall, throwing open the door for the doughty little chief of police.

"Your highness sent for me?" asked he, advancing after the formal salutation. The princess exhibited genuine amazement.

"I did, Baron Dangloss, but you must have come with the wings of an eagle. It is really not more than three minutes since I gave the order to Colonel Quinnox." The baron smiled mysteriously, but volunteered no solution. The truth is, he was entering the castle doors as the messenger left them, but he was much too fond of effect to spoil a good situation by explanations. It was a long two miles to his office in the Tower. "Something has just happened that implies that you have a few questions concerning Baldos, the new guard."

"May I first ask what has happened?" Dangloss was a little less for the meaning of the general salute that went around.

"It is quite personal and of no consequence. What do you know of him? My curiosity is aroused. Now, be quiet, Beverly. You are as eager to know as the rest of us."

"Well, your highness, I may as well confess that the man is a puzzle to me. He comes here a vagabond, but he certainly does not act like one. He admits that he is being hunted, but takes no one into his confidence. For that he cannot be blamed."

"Have you any reason to suspect that he is?" asked Lorry.

"My instructions were to refrain from questioning him," complained Dagmar, with a pathetic look at the other ladies. "He has made no suggestions along other lines."

"Who is he?" cried Beverly.

"He is the disappointing," said Lorry.

"We are confronted by a series of circumstances. Doubtless

you all know that young Prince Danton is trying from the wrath of his first brother, our lamented friend Gabriel. He is supposed to be in our hills with a half starved body of followers. It seems impossible that he could have reached our northern boundaries without our outposts catching a glimpse of him at some time. The trouble is that his face is unknown to most of us. I, among the others, I have been going on the presumption that Baldos is in reality Prince Danton, but that last night he refused to tell whether he went. We only know that he was in the southern part of Graustark three days ago. Our guard speaks many languages, but he has never been heard of."

"Yes?" came from several eager lips. "My men who are watching the Dowergate frontier came in last night and reported that Danton had been seen by mountaineers no later than Sunday, three days ago. These mountaineers were in sympathy with him and refused to tell whether he went. We only know that he was in the southern part of Graustark three days ago. Our guard speaks many languages, but he has never been heard of."

"Well, by the gods, we have a goodly lot of heroes about us!" exclaimed Lorry.

"But after all," ventured the Countess Halford, "Baldos may be none of these men."

"Good heavens, Aunt Yvonne, don't suggest anything so distressing," said Yette. "He must be one of our own."

"I suggest a speedy way of determining the matter," said Anguish. "Let us send for Baldos and ask him point blank who he is. I think it is up to him to clear away the mystery."

"No!" cried Beverly, starting to her feet.

"It seems to be the only way," said Lorry.

"But I promised him that no questions should be asked," said Beverly, almost tearfully, but quite resolutely.

"Didn't I, Yette, your highness?"

"Alas, yes!" said the princess, with a pathetic smile of resignation, but with loyalty in the clasp of her hand.

CHAPTER XIV.

HEAT came afternoon Baldos, miserably ignorant of the stir he had created in certain circles, rode out for the first time as a member of the castle guard. He and Hadden were detailed by Colonel Quinnox to act as private escort to Miss Calhoun until otherwise ordered. If Hadden thought himself very much Baldos in knowing that their charge was not the princess he was very much mistaken. If he enjoyed the trick that was being played on his fellow guardsman his enjoyment was not shared by Baldos, who was deriving from the situation.

The royal victoria was driven to the fortress, conveying the aristocratic couple. The Countess Dagmar to the home of Count Marland. The two guards rode bravely behind the equipage, respectful in attitude and form. Baldos was militarily surprised and puzzled by the homage paid the young American girl. It struck him as preposterous that the entire population of Edelweiss could be in the game to deceive him.

"Who is the princess' companion?" he inquired of Hadden as they left the castle grounds.

"The Countess Dagmar, cousin to her highness. She is the wife of Mr. Anguish."

"I have seen her before," said Baldos, a strange smile on his face.

The Countess Dagmar found it difficult at first to meet the eye of the new guard, but he was so punctiliously oblivious that her course was restored. She even went so far as to whisper in Beverly's ear that he did not remember her face and probably would not recognize Yette as one of the eavesdroppers. The princess had flitted rapidly to accompany them on the visit to the fortress because of Baldos. Struck by a sudden impulse, Beverly called Baldos to the side of the vehicle.

"Baldos, you behaved very nicely yesterday in exposing the duplicity of those young women," she said.

"I am happy to have pleased your highness," he said sturdily.

"It may interest you to know that they ceased to be ladies in waiting after that exposure."

"Yes, your highness, it certainly is interesting," he said as he fell back into position beside Hadden. During the remainder of the ride he caught himself time after time gazing reflectively at the back of her proud little nose, possessed of an almost uncontrollable desire to touch the soft brown hair.

"You can't fool that excellent young man much longer, dear," said the countess, recalling the look in his dark eyes. The same thought had been afflicting Beverly with its probabilities for twenty-four hours and more.

Count Marland welcomed his visitors with a graciousness that awoke wonder in the minds of his staff. His marked preference for the American girl did not escape attention. Some of the bolder young officers indulged in surreptitious glances, and all were soaked with more or less compassion upon the happy-faced beauty from over the sea. Marland surveyed Baldos steadily and coldly, deep disapproval in his eyes. He had not forgotten the encounter of the day before.

"I see the favorite is on guard," he said blandly. "Has he told you of the

do is this same Christobel we have only to provide a reason for his preferring the wilds to the comforts of our cities. In the first place, he knows there is a large reward for his apprehension and he feels our policy. In the second place, he does not care to direct the attention of Prince Danton's foes to himself. He sensed Danton's hills and doubtless was lost for weeks, but the true reason for his flight is made plain in the story that was printed recently in these and Berlin newspapers. According to them, Christobel rebelled against his father's right to select a wife for him. The grand duke had chosen a noble and wealthy bride, and the son had selected a beautiful girl from the lower walks of life. Father and son quarreled and neither would give an inch. Christobel would not marry his father's choice, and the grand duke would not sanction his union with the fair plebeian."

Here Beverly exclaimed proudly: "He doesn't look like the sort of man who could be bullied into marrying anybody if he didn't want to."

"And he strikes me as the sort who would marry any one he set his heart upon having," added the princess, with a tantalizing glance at Miss Calhoun.

"Umph!" sniffed Beverly daintily. The baron went on with his narrative, exhibiting signs of excitement.

"To lend color to the matter, Christobel's sweetheart, the daughter of a game warden, was murdered the night before her lover died. I know nothing about the circumstances attending the crime, but it is my understanding that Christobel is not suspected. It is possible that he is ignorant even now of the girl's fate."

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1000 inches of space from The Springfield Sun to be used during the year to advertise my Real Estate and Insurance business. I want to advertise for you—FREE OF CHARGE—your Farm, your House and Lot, your BUSINESS—in fact anything you want to sell. I have a few farms to offer this week, but, these, as you will observe, do not near fill up my space.

No. 1.—40 acres, 44 miles from Springfield, well watered, good land, good dwelling, good stable, blacksmith shop on farm rented close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 3.—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 4.—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price, \$60 per acre.

No. 5.—157 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory, good dwelling and barn, well-watered, one-half mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, \$15.

No. 6.—205 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, 3 tobacco barns, one stock barn, all necessary outbuildings, plenty timber, lots of good tobacco land, well-watered, well-fenced, good grass. Price, \$35 per acre.

No. 7.—175 acres, dwelling, stable, well-watered, well-fenced, whole farm tobacco land. Seven miles from town.

No. 8.—128 acres, two miles from Springfield, plenty timber, all necessary outbuildings, good grass, good dwelling and barn. Price, \$20 per acre.

No. 9.—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield, 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.

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No. 15.—90 acres, one good six room dwelling, tobacco barn, stable, well fenced, good orchard, well watered, 25 acres fine tobacco land, most of farm in good state of cultivation, 34 miles from Springfield. Plenty good posts. \$25 per acre.

No. 16.—190 acres, 7 miles from Springfield on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn, in good repair, 1 good stock barn, 30 acres in blue grass, rich in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, \$30.

No. 17.—33 acres, new two story six room dwelling, barn, two good wells, an everlasting spring, well fenced, all in grass, fine tobacco land, fine young orchard. Price \$2000.

No. 18.—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 34 miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 60 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price \$32.

No. 19.—2754 acres, 76 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco; two stock barns, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small; ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price \$50.

No. 20.—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. \$30 an acre.

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BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK

By GEORGE BARR M'UTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark"

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lesson in manners he enjoyed last night? He was leading his guests toward the quarters, Baldos and Hadlan following. The new guard could not help hearing the sarcastic remark.

"You didn't have him beaten?" cried Beverly, stopping short.

No, but I imagine it would have been preferable. I talked with him for half an hour," said the general, laughing significantly.

When the party stopped at the drink fountain in the center of the fort Baldos halted near by. His face was impassive as marble, his eyes set straight before him, his figure erect and soldierly. An occasional sarcastic remark by the Iron Count, meant for his ears, made no impression upon the deadly composure of the new guard who had had his lesson.

Miss Calhoun was conscious of a vague feeling that she had served Baldos an ill turn when she put him into this position.

The count provided a light luncheon in his quarters after the ladies had gone over the fortress. Beverly Calhoun, with all of a woman's indifference to things material, could not but see how poorly equipped the fort was as compared to the ones she had seen in the United States.

She and the countess visited the armory, the arsenal and the repair shops before luncheon, reserving the pleasures of the clubhouse, the officers' quarters and the parade ground until afterward.

Count Marlan's home was in the southeast corner of the inclosure, near the gates. Several of the officers lunched with him and the young ladies.

Marlan was assiduous in his attention to Beverly Calhoun, so much so, in fact, that the countess teased her afterward about her conquest of the old and well-behaved man.

He thought him extremely silly and sentimental, much preferring him in the character of the larch, implacable martinet.

At regular intervals she saw the straight, martial form of Baldos pass the window near which she sat. He was patrolling the narrow passage which fronted the house. Toward the close of the rather trying luncheon she was almost unable to control the impulse to rush out and compel him to relax that imposing, machine-like stride. She hungered for a few minutes of the old-time freedom with him.

The Iron Count was showing her some rare antique bronzes he had collected in the south. The luncheon was over, and the countess had strolled off toward the house with her two officers, leaving Beverly alone with the host. Servants came in to clear the tables, but the count harshly ordered them to wait until the guests had departed.

"It is the dearest thing I have seen," said Beverly, holding a rare old candlestick, admiring a rare old candlestick, admiring a rare old candlestick.

He was looking at it with a look of admiration, as if he were looking at a masterpiece of art. He was looking at it with a look of admiration, as if he were looking at a masterpiece of art.

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the windows in an attitude of alert attention. Baldos stepped forward and stepped toward the window. The guard saw by her eyes that she was frightened; but, if his heart throbbed with alarm, his face was the picture of military stoniness.

"What are you doing there?" snarled the count.

"Is your highness calling?" asked Baldos coolly.

"Did not call, fellow!" said the count, with deadly menace in his voice.

"But he is in half an hour," said Beverly, alarmed by the threat in his tones. She saw what was in store for Baldos, for she knew quite as well as Marlan that the guard had deliberately intervened in her behalf.

"He cannot come in half an hour!" she cried quickly. "I have something for him to do, Count Marlan. Besides, I think I did call." Both men stared at her.

"My ears are excellent," said Marlan stiffly.

"I fancy Baldos must be even better, for he heard me," said Beverly, herself somewhat startled by the shade of a smile crossed the face of the guard.

"He is impudent, insolent, your highness. You will report to me tomorrow at 9 o'clock in the morning his quarters. Now, go!" commanded the count.

"Wait a minute, Baldos. We are going to the city. Will you open the window for me?" Baldos gladly took it as a command and threw open the long French window. She gave him a grateful glance as she stepped through, and he could scarcely conceal the gleam of joy that shot into his own eyes.

The dark scowl on the count's face made an indelible impression upon her. He closed the window and followed ten paces behind the couple.

"Your guard is a priceless treasure," said the count grimly.

"That's what you said about the candlestick," said she sweetly.

She was disturbed by his threat to report her to the count. For some time her mind had been struggling with what the count had said about "the lesson."

It grew upon her that her friend had also had his lesson, and she was not sure but that he had learned it.

While the general was explaining one of the new gun cartridges to the count, Beverly walked deliberately over to where Baldos was standing. Hadden's knowledge of English was exceedingly good, and she could understand but a little of the rapid conversation. Standing squarely in front of Baldos, she questioned him in low tones.

"Neither am I one of you," said Beverly stoutly. "Why shouldn't I prove to be a traitress?"

"You have no quarrel with us, Miss Calhoun," said Douglas.

"If anything happens, then, I am to be blamed for it?" she cried in deep distress. "I brought him to Edelweiss."

"And I believe him to be a traitor," said Beverly.

"For his own sake, your highness, and Miss Calhoun, I suggest that you opportunity should be given him to communicate with the outside world. We cannot accuse him, of course, but we can protect him. I come to ask your highness to have him detailed for duty only in places where no suspicion can attach to any of his actions."

"You mean inside the city walls?" asked Yette.

"Yes, your highness, and as far as possible from the fortress."

"I think it is a wise precaution. Do not be angry, Beverly," the princess said gently. "It is for his own sake. You see, I am acting on the presumption that he is a wisely innocent of any desire to betray us."

"It would be easy for some one high in position to accuse and convict him," said Douglas menacingly.

"And it would be just like some one, too," agreed Beverly, her thoughts, with the others, going toward none but Count Marlan.

"Later in the day she called Baldos to her side as they were riding in the castle avenue. She was determined to try a little experiment of her own."

"Baldos, what do you think of the fortress?" she asked.

"I could overtake it after half an hour's bombardment, your highness," he answered violently.

"Are there so many weak points?" she went on, catching her breath.

"There are three vital points of weakness, your highness. The magazine can be reached from the outside if one knows the lay of the land, the parade ground exposes the ammunition building to certain disadvantages and the big guns could be silenced in an hour if an enemy had the sense first to bombard from the elevation northeast of the fortress."

"Good heavens!" gasped poor Beverly. "Have you studied all this out?"

"It was once a real soldier, your highness," he was almost in tears, "it was impossible for me not to see the defects in your fort."

"You haven't told any one of this, have you?" she cried, white faced and anxious.

"No one but your highness. You do not employ me as a talebearer. I trust."

"I did not mean to question your word, your highness. I was only going before the heads of the war department and telling them just what you have told me. I mean about the weak spots."

"If it is your command, your highness," he said quietly, but he was surprised.

"You may expect to be summoned, then, so hold yourself in readiness. And Baldos—"

"Yes, your highness?"

"You say something to them of our having talked the matter over beforehand—unless they pin you down to it, you know."

Continued next week.

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